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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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Election Time, Nov. 6

"No MAN, in his individual right, can lawfully demand and insist upon an injury to a third person's lawful clans. rights."-Judge Grosseup's charge.

### . . This Is No Time for a Strike

We trust that the Pittsburg Dispatch is misinformed when it credits to the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers an intention of inaugurating, on August I, a wholesale strike for its own recognition in the nonunion mills of the country. If it be true, as asserted, that the officials of this once-powerful labor organization regard this as "a particularly auspicious time to make a grand effort to regain their supremacy," they should be recommended to study well the fate of Mr. Debs, and think twice before repeating his costly episode of misery

According to the average of conservative estimates, the Debs' strike has cost the country in direct money losses, \$13,612,000, divided as follows: Railroads, \$5,212,000; railroad employes, \$5,000,000: affiliated wage-enruers, 21,150,000; United States government, \$1,000,000; state military forces, \$750, 000, and Poltman employes, \$4:0,000. To this must be added the \$4,000,000 worth of perishable goods sacrified by means of the strike. The value of the fourteen lives lost, and the damage done to society during this awail drama of rampant anarchy and lawlesshess are not included in this accounts if, indeed, they can be approximately

And what was gained? For Dobs and his pais, each a term in fail. For several thousand families, short rations and beduced bodily confort. For the cause of labor generally, a loss of pub-lic sympathy; and for those who were remised substantial benefitz from the gamated Association of Iron and Steel | conduct by others which will lead to Workers, by a general strike coming an injury to a third person's lawful fects of a spider's bite is reported from Hazieton. David Rese, a few days ago, in quick succession after the big soft coal strike and the Debs strike, might drive the honest people of the country another step nearer the brink of bank ruptey and despair; and might accelerdemagogues, but it will do little else. This is no time for strikes. The man prevalent business depression, merits a forcible manifestation of honest labor's indignant dissent.

THE NEWS that a receiver has been appointed for the Humanitas company of Chatauqua county, N. Y., whose beautiful sanitarium at Lakewood has been the scene of many marvelous restorations to heath, will be received with widespread regret. There is every reason to believe that this institution was doing a work of great benefit to society; and its financial embarrassment will prove a permanent misfor tune if it shall be the cause of ending the institution's usefulness.

## Debs' Vain Vituperation.

ive and insuiting epithets to Chief sense behind it. Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locamotive Engineers, because the latter jure Mr. Arthur.

The people of the United States have much confidence in Mr. Arthur. They know him to be a man careful of thought and slow to reach extreme conclusions. They realize that he The man who strikes, equally with expects no cause, however just, to the man who goads him to strike, is a prosper along lines of violence, blood- public enemy whenever, in proseshed, arson and broken faith. If labor cution of the strike, innocent third ever had a wise and cautious leader, it | persons are made to suffer. It is in has had such a leader in the person of | behalf of these third persons that ar-P. M. Arthur, about whose personality bitration is urged. And when the there collects no suggestion of the en- American people once awaken to the thusiast, the zealot, the demagogue or sense of the enormous losses inflicted the rattlebrain. That Mr. Debs, in the upon them by impassioned employes agony of foreseen defeat, should fall to and employers, and, in obedience to calling abusive names at those who "nature's first law," decide upon selfare his evident superiors simply illus- protection, it will have to be a strong trates anew the littleness of the man's force indeed which can resist its imreal claims to responsible leadership.

more fairly and more justly between the officious place-seekers and demagogues who misrepresent labor's cause; and the solid sense and firm if unobture employment. Besides, strikes affect the great public of America as well trusive loyalty of the great masses of the working people, who have long been uncomplainingly imposed upon

THE IMPRESSION is singularly gen-

place than the 'Electric City,' " "Outside of Philadelphia," indeed! Is this a cruel fling? We do not see wherein an injury to a third person's lawful Scranton has deserved that from rights."—Judge Grosscup's charge. Grant. It has treated him like a fond parent might treat a cherished son. It has killed the fatted calf for him and bade him have free access to the of a boom. drinking fountains and the ice water tanks. And to get as a reward second place to Philadelphia! Truly, great is conduct by others which will lead to the ingratitude of politics and politi-

THE HARVISTING OF the spell binder will begin very appropriately after that of the twine binder shall bave

### Very Small Criticism.

The Easton Express belittles itself by the atterance of such sentiments as these: "Edward B. Sturges, who is president of the association that has een trying to close baker-shops, restaurants, and soda-fountains at Scranton on Sunday, is president of an electric light company that runs its plant on Sunday. People must have light will be given in the Grand Opera house on on Sunday as well as any other day, but why does a man with such deli-

It is well known that Mr. Sturges, whose character as a Christian gentleman is not in question, did not favor straining at guats in the prosecution promised. The programme for this conof Sunday descerators. The only "seruples" against Sunday desceration invited to participate. The Tansune will that, to our knowledge, are possessed be delighted to assist in this matter, and scruples" against Sunday desceration by Mr. Sturges are those which form the preponderating moral sentiment voice has been heard to advantage to of the American people and which, in this state, have civil expression in a statute law. If such scruples are "delicate" it is a delicate that discassion that the control of the generation, and any obcour-agement that can be offered by the music "delicate," it is a delicacy that does livers of Scranton will be abandantly re-him signal credit, in a smuch as it is the paid. An endowment so rare, ought no difference between law and order on to be permitted, through mistaken modesty, to be partially dormant through lack of needed instruction. disorder on the other.

Are we to understand the Easton Express to imply that there is no

"No MAN, in his individual right, strike, not one red cent. The Amal- can lawfully demand and insist upon rights."-Judge Grosseup's charge.

THE SYRACUSE POST, a new morning Republican daily, has been added swiden to twice its normal size. The ser to the sprightly journalism of Central vices of H. J. Richards were sought and this skillful surgeon utilized his promptes. New York. Its editor, Frank W. Pal-mer, was public printer under Presi-After two hours of the most tedious labor ate the reckoning which is in store for mer, was public printer under President Harrison, and knows his business from beginning to end. The Post is This is no time for strikes. The man who talks strike at this point in the serves an immense circulation and will since then Surgeon Richards has been Syrnouse learn to appreciate merit.

> Society, in a civilized age, will never be reformed by means of bludgeons.

## As to Arbitration.

No better means for the prevention and labor has been suggested, in the ard especially in Lackawanna county. The average jurymen apparently is governed more trequently by some foreign islation can throw around it. Arbitration will give at least moral conclusion, against which neither capital nor label and the later ways once of justice in other ways once labor could well hold out." This is the The application by Mr. Debs of abus- growing belief and it has common

No employe can be legally held in slavery to obnoxious work, beyond the did not see his way clear to join in a term of his unviolated contract. No arrive which promised to vindicate no employer, by arbitration, can be made elected and during the entire trial the principle in which the locomotive en- to hire disloyal men at undeserved gineers of the country were interested. wages. Arbitration cannot conquer and which, beyond all doubt, would the original dispute. But it can and have involved at once a wanton perfidy must protect the long-imposed-upon have involved at once a wanton perfidy toward solemn contract obligations and a criminal contempt of the public welfare, will injure Mr. Debs much more quarrel involves consequences of greater the long imposed-upon public. It must say to the two belligations and public. It must say to the two belligations and public. It must say to the two belligations and public. When your personal quarrel involves consequences of greater the sant shas seldom failed to be satisfactory. The cone juror usually either forced a new trial even in the start and th swiftly and irreparably than it will in- damage to innocent people than to yourselves, these disinterested victims will insist upon self-protection pending the adjudication of your quarrel in the courts."

Strikes are wars, and nothing less perious demand.

been uncomplainingly imposed upon by false councillors and unwise officers. the cause of labor sorely needs. For when she will take us into her arms for when she will take us into her arms for Against this reaction, the disap- my own part, I believe the large numcointed envy and rancor of men like ber of men who join strikes are more Eugene V. Debs will contend in vain. to be pitied than to be blamed. They are led on by irresponsible and tyran nous chiefs. Labor unions have great cral just now that if the labor mag- value, but one marked evil in them is be

> can lawfully demand and insist upon conduct by others which will lead to

SCRANTON CITY, we feel compelled to confess, is displaying premonition

### AT THE Pie Counter.

Sadie Kaiser, the promising soprano, of Wilkes Barro, will doubtless be pleased to wilkes-barre, will doubless be pleased to learn that upon motion of Dr. Mason, the Wilkes-Barre Oratorio society has main and Easy. The bedien in the control of the contro molestly declined all profess of sid in this direction; but her friends, under Dr. Ma-son's initiative are desermined not to permit her rejuctance to stand in the way of the distinguished fyric career which surely awaits her after the completion of the requisite study. As a basis for the accountiation of the necessary fund, the Wilkesthe evening of Aug. 18 if nothing inter-feres. The tickers for this benefit or subscription concert will be out in a few cate scruples against Sunday descera-tion not invest his money in a business that need not be operated on Sunday?! It is well known that Mr. Singers, and have her stay to continue he education justeed of coming home with the cert will be first-class. The best talent will be engaged and different organizations

THAT FIENDISH IMPULSE:

The boy stood on the burning deck; the wouldn't stir an inch; But those who left that awful wreck Saw him turn pale and flinch

What depth of angry woe was his? A number of the crew Stole up to him and murmared, "Is 'ole up to man and you!"

It bot enough for you!"

- Woshington Star.

A curious case of suffering from the efand bitten on the log by a small spider Mr. Researt first paid little attention to this skillful surgeon utilized his promptest he succeeded in removing the poison from the log and relieved the victim, who was all this time suffering the most executive. to doubt get it as soon as the people of the unfortunate man and not unformulated in the people of t out of danger.

An exchange gives a strong illustration of the farcical features of the present jury system in the statement that a young ledy who recently I rought sait against the cit of Newborg would have received \$10,00 damages but for the unfavorable impression that one of the medical experts of dangerous disputes between capital gaged by the plantiff, produced upon the and labor has been suggested, in the jury. The above case is a fair example of opinion of Archhishop Ireland, than the trials by jury throughout the country and especially in Lackawanna country. of justice in other ways one stated that in trying a case his efforts were directed to one jaror. If possible a jury man who was friendly to some of the attorneys for the defense or to the prisoner was secured for the panel. When this could not be accomplished, one of the juforts of the attorney were directed to his one juror. In making the final plea he eloquence of the speaker would be con-entrated on the juror alone, no attention being paid to the other eleven. The result less owe their escape from the gallows to this system of defense.

SAME WAY WITH MEN: A rooster flies up on tue fence, Just hear him crow!

His satisfaction is immense, His self-posession is intense; That this is so.

Another rooster sees him there And hears him crow, With flapping wings he cleaves the air, The fence top is too small to share, And so they figot and scratch, and tear, Till down they go.

So 'tis in life. When any man Gets eminent Some jealous rival tries to p an Some way to down him if he can, And if he just upsets the pan, He feels content.

-Somerville Journal

There comes, in the life of every man who cannot afford it, says Bob Burdette, me of burning unrest, when he is over owered by an uncontrollable desire to we are glad to note on the part of the American people a rising disposition to acquit organized labor of entire responsibility for its Debses and its Sovereigns. The public, after its tremendous recent losses, wantonly inflicted, would have had good grounds for a feeling of vindictiveness toward labor organizations, which until very lately seemed to be madly tending toward an open championship of lawlessness and revolution. But the sober second thought which has begun to set in very fortunately draws the line

the last time, and bush us to sleep on her

Little five-year-old Mary is of Scandinavian parentage. Somehow she has gotten it into her wee head that it is a disgrace to be a Norwegian, and will never suffer hervalue, but one marked evil in them is that they will put the liberties of tens of thousands in the hands of one man."

The theory of our democratic institutions never contemplated such a tutions never contemplated such a contralization of power. One-man rule is no less repellant in labor circles than it is in communities like Pullman.

"No man, in his individual right, place than the 'Electric City.'" "Out
place than the 'Electric City.'" "Out
can lawfully demand and insist upon

CORRECT YOU ARE:

Teacher—Lefine "ensophisticated." Bright Boy—"Unsophisticated" means a oy wot thinks the circus season raises boy wot thinks the circus season the the price of lemons. - Rochester Post-Ex-

THE BEST BOOKS:

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The best dramatic nove!—"The Count of

The numerous Scranton friends of Miss

Monte Christo."

The best domestic novel—"The Vicar of Wakefield." The best marine novel-"Mr. Midshipman Easy.

The best country life novel-"Adam Beds," best military novel-"Charles The best religious novel—"Ben Hur."
The best sporting novel—"Barchedon.
The best political novel—"Lothair."

The best novel written for a pupose-Uncle Tom's Cabin." The best imaginative novel—"She." The best pathetic novel—"The Old Curi-

The best humorous novel-"The Pick-The best Irish novel-"Handy Andy." The best Scotch novel-"The Heart of

indicthian. The best English novel-"Vanity Fair." The best American novel-"The Scarlet Letter. The best sensational novel-"The Wo

### nan lu White." The best povel of all—"Vanity Fair." SEVERAL OLD SAYINGS.

As poor as a church mouse, As thin as a rail, As fat as a porpoise,

As rough as a galo, As brave as a liou, As spry as a cat, As bright as a six-pence,

As weak as a rat,

As proud as a peacock, As sly as a fox, As mad as a March bare, As strong as an ex, As fair as a lily, As empty as air,

As rich as was Crosses, As cross as a bear. As pure as an angel, As neat as a pin. As smart as a steel trap,

As hely as sin, As dead as a doornall, As white as a sheet, As flat as a pancake, As red as a be t.

As round as an apple, As black as your hat, As brown as a berry, As blind as a bat, As mean as a miser, As full as a tick,

As plump as a partridge, As sharp as a stick. As clean a penny, As dark as a pall, As hard as a millstone,

As bitter as gall, As fine as a fiddle, As clear as a bell As dry as a herring, As do-p as a well.

As light as a feather, As bard as a rock, As stiff as a poker, As calm as a clock,

As green as a gosling, As brisk as a bee, And now let me stop,
Lest you weary of me.

-New Orleans Ficayune.



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